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All notices for entertainments of any kind in which an admittance see is required will be charged at the rate of five cents per line per day; and must be classified and will not be run as pure reading matter.

The fourth term at Garfield university opens next Tuesday, April 9.

Fred Smythe, Jr., reports the arrival of a sweet little baby girl at his house.

Charles Howard, U. S. deputy, was down from Topeka yesterday serving papers for

Lloyd Brown, late of the West Side shoe shoe store, has taken a situation with Merrill, on East Douglas. Early yesterday morning a house south-

city limits was destroyed by fire. The family of B. T. Churchward, at No. 810 East Central, has been increased by

the arrival of a bouncing baby boy, Street Commissioner Stone reports the streets in many places in very bad condition, owing to the recent heavy rains.

The remains of Mrs. Rebecca Loughrey. who died Friday at No. 213 North Lawrence, were taken to Topeka yesterday for

George M. Reily and Fditor R. Swarthout were yesterday up from Caldwell, to attend the Oklah ma meeting

It is said the all round fellows with alleged influence on election time have com- Kansas. menced figuring on the probable caudi-

Master Fred Betts, of El Dorado, son of Hon, John Betts, came over yesterday to spend the Sabbath with his brother, who is a student at the Garfield.

Mr. F. H. Shaw, a capitalist from Boston, has been in the city for some days quietly looking over the field with a view to investments in real estate.

ball to be give by the Eagle Rifles' Band at the Eagle Rifles' hall on North Market Easter Monday evening, April 2d.

farmer and comes out to see what kind of

County Commissioner Chas. Duncan went to Protection, Comanche county, to settle up the estate of Margaret Jacobs, absent about a week.

yesterday morning returned to her.

student of the Wichita Business college, tum a short pleasant call yesterday morn-

Workmen were yesterday engaged in fitting up the interior of the old market house for the Studebaker's wagon and carriage repository. It is expected that they will commence putting in their stock

Harry Windsor returned last evening from Kingman, where he had been two days on business. He reports the leading excitement in that direction at the town of Kingman seems to center mostly in finding out where the county records are.

can Sunday School union, went to Topeka Saturday morning, where he will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian and the English Lutheran churches on the Sabbath. From there he goes to Coffey county for a week or two.

The finest mechanical musical contrivance probably ever constructed is the won-derful instrument at the New York store. There are many fine things in that establishment, including the gentlemanly proprietor, but no one can afford to miss seeing and hearing that magical combination.

While growlers and kickers have been standing around grumbling and attempting to create prejudice and weaken the influence of a number of old and tried champions of Wichita's best interests, these same old champions have about consumated four deals either one of which will add more to Wichita than all these kickers eyer did in their combined lives.

Colonel Innes, of the White house, has returned from a business trip to the eastern markets. In his absence he visited New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, and other places where new goods and rare novelties that would please and entertain his trade might be obtained. The stock of goods thus secured is one of the argest, finest and most complete ever brought into this city.

BINTHDAY SURPRISE.

Last evening Miss May Pallett was given a birthday surprise party at the residence of her parents, 3825 East Douglas, Games and music were enjoyed by all until a late hour, when all retired, having had a most enjoyable time. Among those present were: Wilbur Cocu and Ada Clifford, Geo.
Chatfield, Kate Junkermann, Kennith
Fossett and Mollie Baldridge, Carl Fossett
beling made, Patrolman Ireland came
beling made, Patrolman Ireland came
around the corner and, seeing the fire and Nellie Jones, Will Phillips, Daisy Sullivan, John Phillips and Alice Payne, C. thought it was a fire sure enough and sent L. Williams and Maude Cartwright, Chas. in an alarm. The fire department res-Knerr and Octia Coon, Ed Pallett and ponded p. Mary Pallett, Anson Rutan and others. mistake.

SEVENTY WHOLESALE LINES. Call from Wichita's Jobbers and Man

The rapidity with which Wichita's 'job

bing trade is expanding is little under-stood by the people of even our own state. A prosperous retailer here and anothe there takes up some line in his business makes a department and puts a traveling man into the field, unawares often to his nearest neighbor. There has been so little concert of action that a half-dozen of th leading houses, after discussing the situation, have determined to move forward more systematically, to which end they have issued a call for a meeting next Mon day night at the Board of Trade rooms The president of the board, Captain W. S. Corbett informs us that in looking up the matter of tonnage, trade, etc., he finds that Wichita now boasts seventy lines of wholesaling or jobbing, including packers. Another fact has been ascertain ed by the actual receipt of names and that is that within a radius of 150 miles there are about fifteen thousand retail dealers. It is hoped that every firm or man interested in shipping as a manufacturer, or as a job ber will be present at the meeting. An extract from the call reads as follows:

And all others who are interested in the decision recently made by the State Board of Railroad Commissioners, and who are willing to enter into a joint circular setting forth the special advantages of Wichita as a distribting point, and to suggest and consider plans looking to the mutual benefit of wholesale boarses doing houses. houses doing business from this point, are invited to meet at the board of trade rooms, on next Monday evening, April 8th at 7:30 o'clock. A plan will be suggested by which each house represented in the circular will be placed in direct communi-cation with some fifteen thousand merchants within a radius of 150 miles of

ou are earnestly and cordially invited to

WICHITA WHOLESALE GROCER CO. JOHNSON & LARIMER DRY GOODS CO ROBINSON & CHAMPION. WICHITA CRACKER CO. ROYAL SPICE MILLS

Board of Trade Rooms, April 5, 1889.

ONE HUNDRED TONS OF SALT PER DAY. itable saft plants, but that which promises to be the greatest is the shaft being sunk at Kingman. For six hundred feet a square hole four by eight feet has been east of English's park and outside of the driven down through solid rock and slate, the bottom of which is now within twenty or thirty feet of the great rock sait deposit which partitions have been torn out and the bottom of which is now within twenty of sixty or seventy feet thickness. It is arches substituted by some of our merexpected that a perfectly clean and pure deposit of crystaline sait will be ARBOR DAY AT WICHITA UNIVERSITY struck. With the machinery now Friday last was Arbor day at the Wich it is estimated Syracuse, N. Y., for a great salt corporamarketing the salt output of southwest

THE NEW BOOM'S CHARACTER. The new growth which is coming to Wichita, the first impulses of which are now being felt, will not be so much of the spreading as of the lofty character. It is a well known fact that at no time has there ever been any perceptible shrinkage in the properties on Main street, on Market street, on Douglas avenue, or in the immediate blocks of the streets intersecting these thoroughfares, upon the other hand where such property has been the based at all it has been at an advance over the so-called boom prices. This fact has been little understood outside of the city except where and when interested parties have instituted personal enquiring. Henry Mitchell, of Indiana, is visiting It is evident, therefore, that much of this Mr. James B. Bourgette. Mr. M. is a property is occupied by unprofitable a country this is and to visit his old friend much tearing out of old two-story bricks, muscle and enthusiasm. So came also his

A QUEER THANSACTION. for which he is administrator. He will be ently great distress, came to the home of the main entrance to the university. Thus Miss Jennie Cleveland, teacher in the from Missouri and that she had a sick son around the building and drives. He who public schools, Friday evening lost a purse or daughter out in the country in the plants a tree is a benefactor of mankind. containing quite a sum of money. It was direction of Douglas, some ten or fifteen found on the street car by G. B. Daily and miles, and that she could find no way to tor never forget nor be forgotten. get out there. By her entreaties she persunded Mrs. S. to take her little thirteen Miss E. L. Murdock, of M. Pherson, a year old boy out of school and with the horse and buggy and start with her for and who is making her home with Mr. her destination. The boy up to a late hour John W. Eldridge, made the Eagle sanc- last evening had not been heard from. The father of the boy is in Oklahoma and the mother came to this office last evening in search of papers for some account of her ceeding as we have lately witnessed, and as unaccountable and mysterious all around. The mother did not appear much worried, but consented that she had perhaps done a foolish thing.

AN INDICATION.

Charles Smith, elevator boy at the Sedgwick block, kept count of yesterday's business in his line and a little mathematics last evening showed 1,810 people had been accommodated by the elevator during the He reported that business was not any livelier than the average. This it must be remembered does not call for all who had business in that building during the day. The stairway leading from First street is used a great deal by parties going to the second floor who rarely ever wait for the elevator when it chances to be on a trip. This has nothing to do with the stairway on Market street which is used by a majority of those having business in that block approaching from Market street.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

yesterday and issued commissions to those receiving appointments. A. R. Musseller probate judge; Lew Aspey city marshal, and Charles Burrows, captain of police. They commence on their new duties Tuesday next. The board spent some time examining the record of the present force, considering each separately for the purpose of being prepared for appointments Tuesday. The force, as stated, will be reduced to twenty, leaving off four. It is thought that no new appointments will be made for a few days.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT SCHEME.

M. W. Levy, president of the Wichita National Bank, left for New York City last evening to meet the directory of one of the wealthiest monetary institutions of America, per an invitation, the successful outcome of which-and there is little reason to doubt success-will be of very great importance to Wichita Mr. L. will visit Washington, or rather stop there a day or two on his way east. If matters go off as he has every reason to expect he will be home within three weeks.

ALARM BY MISTAKE.

around the corner and, seeing the fire ponded premptly and seen found out their

ansas is a budding blossom rembling yet with morning dew, adened with a wealth of sweetness, seh in tints of fairest hue. And the sun, lest he might falter, To present a dazzling ray, Struts from morn inglided armor, Till he parts reluctantly.

And the moon, in streaming splendor, Looks on it with calm delight. Welle the stars from curtains peeping, Foudly twinkie at the sight. All about this pretty blessom Skip the breezes to and fro, Fluttering their fans of perfume, Bear its wnispers sweet and low. "Love, 'twas for thy wondrous beauty And thy sweetness folks all say Why thou wast selected center For America's boquet."

Grenola, Kan., April 2, '89. NO SMALL POINTER,

More and Greater Business Houses Needed The lease of one of the largest buildings in the city by the Studenbaker Brothers, the famous wagon builders of South Bend, Indiana, is of no small significance. This

great firm has not only a national reputation as manufacturers, but the reputation of being so cool and level headed in their choice of centers for their business as to have never made a mistake. They have only to do with great cities and no repository of their work is ever established out- feet from the fire. Mr. Smith, the comside of a prominent distributing center. The building which they have rented in this city is on the corner of First and liquid from the engine was so badly burned Market streets, right in the heart of the city. Its ground floor space is 55x140 feet | obliged to retreat and dropped the nozwith a like amount of lot space. It is a zle. The latter was promptly seized by metal roof, brick building and well nigh Fireman Armstrong, of the Wichita fire fire proof. Since the lease of this property department No. 1, who, by using a small by the Studebakers, and within a week, the aperture which had been cut with an axe representatives of two other well known wagon and carriage manufacturies have been looking the city over. What decision was arrived at by these last named in-terests is not known. So far as learned no buildings have been leased. The truth is suitable buildings for large dealers, not less than one minute, before ten gallons of A number of towns within a radius of already occupied, are almost out of the fifty miles of Wichita have great and prof- question in this city. A few are under contract but the indications are that it the building left standing. It was conwill not be but a short time before we are confronted with a rush and an urgent demand for mamouth business rooms. Rooms of fifty feet front are not to be had

Friday last was Arbor day at the Wichthat ita University and a splendid day it was. hundred tons of salt can be It was a novel site indeed to see the gathlifted to the surface per day at the cost of ering crowd from all directions, each bearonly a few cents per ton in addition to the ling a tree offering to be planted with well cost of mining. The salt brought up from wishes for the University. They came a this deposit by the core drill was as clear moving forest, not unlike the conquor-Tas transparent as ordinary glass. This ing legious of Dunsinname, save that the will be crushed or ground, and sacked or sword was left behind, or was turned into barreled for market. Wichita is the best spades or shovels, whereby were planted point in the United States, not excepting trees, evergreens and nevergreens-and well wishes and friendship for the Unition to establish itself for handling and versity. And, may they all grow and bear fruit a hundred foid. The trees, a splendid beautious shade, beneath which the donors of the trees may spend many a pleasant hour; and the well wishes and friendships the fair fruit of new friendships and new ties that shall cling with iron grasp and bind with links of gold as long as shall last. So may these new friends and

chants.

friendships grow. Prof Kemp was enthusiasm and work all day, and to him is due the s coess of Arbor day at Wichita university. Mr Harper, Miss Apple. Miss Dougherty and Prof. Young, too, wielded the spade and shovel with grace and effect. Many strangers and friend of the university, both ladies and gentlemen, gently scattered the rich soil on the roots of the trees they planted. May these good friends all live to enjoy the cool shades of College park. Mr. Jones, the university's new neighbor

buildings. The new growth will witness much tearing out of old two-story bricks, which will be replaced with more modern with the replaced with more modern which will be replaced with more modern. buildings. The new growth will witness on Hillside, came early with spade, trees, N. Y. So came Mr. Payne and many others. N. F. Niederlander has two trees in front of the building. M. M. Murdock A Member of the Company Manufacturing the A strange woman, in tears and appar- and R. P. Murdock have each a tree near Mr. J. M. Sprague in this city last Tues- many dozens of trees, of many different day and represented to Mr. S. that she was | varieties, were planted in classical design May the trees grow, and may the benefac-

CONVENTION PROGRAM.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Sedgwick County Sunday School Association, held at the First Presbyterian church, the following preliminary arrangements were made for holding the county Sunday school convention which will be held at Wichita the 10 and 11 of next May Dr. C. Humble, county president, in the chair. The first session will be held at 9 o'clock a. m. with devotional service, followed by reports from township officers and county secretary. From 11 to 12 the opening address will be delivered by Rev. A. Bright, general secretary of the Kansas State Sunday School Association. From 2 to 4 p. m. discussion of topics. Children's service at 4 p. m. The evening session will consist of addresses delivered by Rev. J. W. Love, president of the Kansas State Sunday School Association, and others who will be chosen for the occasion. Saturday's first session will begin at 9 o'clock. After devotional services, discussion of topics, followed by miscellaneous

business. Afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock, from 2:30 to 6, discussion of general topics. Evening session will consist of song service and a lecture by the state secretary to the Sunday School workers. A program for the occasion will be arranged in due time. It is hoped Sedgwick county will aspire to make this the banner convention of the nineteenth district, with thriving city, and great facilities, and en-The police commissioners held a meeting terprising people. Ministers of the gospel, sesterday and issued commissions to those Sunday school superintendents, teachers and officers and township officers, and all and attend every session of the convention.

DIED ON THE THAIN.

Yesterday a peculiarly sad incident haptrain. Among the passengers received at children. Soon after leaving Newton the do no one accuses him of intimating. wife commenced to fail and at last between Sedgwick City and this place she died in the car seat. A telegram was sent here asking for an undertaker and a coffin. Mr. Edwards meeting them at the depot placed the remains in a casket, and putting them on the train they were carried on to their destination, Bryant, Texas, for interment. The name of the deceased was Mrs. Mary Nichols: she was suffering consumption and she was being taken by her friends south in hopes that the change of climate might benefit her.

THE TABLES TURNED. Major George Riley, of Caldwell, was in would stop to laugh. It amused him very much to have the troops tell him that the Oklahoma country is about to be opened and they will be at a loss for entertainment. He seems to think the time for the average citizen to laugh is about on hand and the file can seperate for the procession

A GREAT SUCCESS,

The Test of the Lindgren-Smith Chemical Fire Engine Entirely Satisfactory-Favorably Considered by the Committee on Manufacturers-Negotiations Pending.

According to the announcement in the EAGLE yesterday a test of the Lindgren-Smith chemical fire engine was given near the corner of Market and Williams streets yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It was witnessed by the committee on manufac- building in the Getto addition, what wa turers of the board of trade, which is really being done inside of that factory, or composed of Geo. L. Rouse, Mayor-elect Geo. W. Clement, William Mathewson, O. Martinson and C. R. Miller; also by City Fire Marshal Walden and several thousand citizens, including nearly all our prominent business men and capitalists. To make the test a box building fourteen feet square and fourteen feet high, with a close roof, was constructed of soft pine boards which had been under cover in a lumber yard for three years, one side being left open. A large number of the same sort of boards were split into fine kindling and placed around the inside of the building. A wagon load of shavings, and another wagon load of barrels and boxes were then piled inside the structure, and the whole thing most thoroughly saturated with nearly half a barrel of coal oil. A more thoroughly combustible edifice would be difficult to construct. After it was ignited it was but a moment when an immense volume of flame and smoke rolled out into the faces of the spectators, driving them back pell mell at least a hundred pany's fireman, in attempting to approach it with the hose to apply the stream of in the face and on the hands that he was in the side of the building, sneceeded in getting a stream of the liquid on the fire. after the boards composing the structure were two-thirds burned through and it was about ready to fall in. The action of the fluid was almost instantaneous, and in the chemical had been used, the flame was practically extinguished and the shell of vincing to all those who saw it.

Mr. Walden, the efficient fire marshal, was seen afterwards and his opinion solicited concerning the test.

He said he had not hesitated in pronounce ing it a complete and unqualified success. That the machine is practical and effective, and the extinguishing fluid most "No fire can live when the gas from the fluid can reach it."

The object of the test was to prove the value and efficiency of the engine, and endeavor to interest the board of trade and capitalists of the city in its manufacture. The territory east of the Mississippi river is supplied by Fairbanks, Moorse & Co., of Chicago, and that west has so far been suppled from the manufactory at Kingman. More capital and better facilities are found to be necessary by the company and it is hoped both will be supplied by Wichita. The works, when operated as

ber of skilled workmen. A member of the committee on manucording to his mind would be, examine latter acts utility and the demand for such over tractive. able to appreciate it.

city a few days in the interest of the move-ment leaves today for Kingman and will probably return in a few days with a defi-expressions of enthusiastic approval.

POINTING TO WICHITA.

McCormick Reaper and Mower to Visit the City Sceking Location for a

Some days ago one of the leading business men in the city received a letter from house this season. a member of the firm manufacturing the McCormick reaper and mower in Chicago stating that the company had come to the conclusion that a branch factory should be established in the southwest. He had heard something of the new freight rates to Wichita, which, if favorable enough he thought that would make Wichita a point that would be considered in the question

of location of the new factory. In answer to the letter the EAGLE was sent him containing the report of the railroad commissioners together with some other reading matter and a letter giving some idea of the importance the city according to the of the city according present measurement and its chances for Patton.... Woodard... the future. In answer to this a letter was received Friday in which it was stated that a member of his firm would reach the city in a few days to give the question a careful consideration. Some parts of the letters would make interesting reading for the many friends of the city, but it is not given to the type owing to a request as a result of certain circumstances.

NO MEETING BELD.

Mayor-elect Clement sent word to all der the impression that the new council It is somewhat amusing to observe the

number of fellows who call on the newly elected mayor. It is said the rush for office at the hands of the mayor is some-Sunday School workers will be present thing like that on President Harrison-in name is said to be legion, while for other positions not quite so many. pened upon the south bound Santa Fe that and the other fellow, most of them seem to have a creditable following of Newton were an aged couple with four worthy friends. What Mr. Clement will something is not done to stop racing some

THOUGHT AN INQUEST SHOULD HAVE

REEN HELD. The remains of Fred Smith were buried yesterday in the Catholic cemetery. The funeral services were attended by a number of friends.

The circumstances connected with his death has caused some to think at least an inquest should have been held over the remains. The deceased and his brother have lived on the McCall farm, two miles east of the city limits, for about two years. For some days Fred had been complaining of a severe headache and on Friday complained considerably. In the eveexceedingly good spirits yesterday and in ning, returning home, he reached the barn speaking of the soldiers patroling the line with his team a few minutes ahead of his brother, and when the latter arrived states | Do not fall to be present. that he found Fred lying on the floor

One side of his head was observed to be considerably bruised but it is thought this bors that he died of heart trouble.

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL ENTERPRISE The Sunflower, the Crescent, the Senorita and

As many of our local readers are aware there was established in this city two or three months since, in connection with the Wichita wholesale boot and sho house, or, more properly by the same firm, a factory; but, few probably know, even of these who have driven by the factory the character of the work turned out. For one we must confess our own ignorance We had suppossed that a class of bootand shoes designed for the ordinary retail trade of the average country store was being made. But our eyes were opened yesterday when Mr. Getto and Manager McClung laid upon our table four styles or classes of fine ladies' shoes, finished in and made in the height of fashion formed upon the latest approved lasts and of the costliest and daintiest French kid. When inquiry was made about their more common stock the explanation came that these were the only classes of goods turned out by the factory, the cheapest shoe being a \$2.25 article, and the best not less than This work is being put up for their wholesale house only for the best trade of the best towns and cities in the state. For the present at least there is no intention upon the part of the company to put up cheap or ordinary work. The names of these shoes or brands are the "Sunflower," the "Wichita." the "Crescent," and the "Senorita." The first two are of the finest French kid, and beautifully finished in satin linings and stitchings. The "Crescent," is what is known as a common sens shoe, with medium low heel. These shoes are handled by some of ita's finest dealers In addition to the three traveling men already out. Manager J. E. McClung and Superintendent E. H. Hall will take the road next week to show the Wichita shoe to the heaviest dealers of the best towns of the state. The firm has now invested in their business between \$50,000 and \$75,000, with reserve wealth enough among its individual members to double or quadruppe the capital whenever the business may warrant it. In short the Wichita shoe factory is one of the important enterprises of the Peerless Princess which is destined to cut no small figure in our future commercial history as

AMUSEMENTS

FISK JUBILEESINGERS. The original Fisk Jubilee Singers have been secured for a concert Tuesday, April 23, at the Crawford Grand. Of these singers the Atchison Champion of April 22

A magnificent audience greeted the Fisk Jubilee Singers at Price's opera house last evening. The concert was a grand success in every particular. The singers main-tained their high reputation and demon-strated that they deserve the rank they hold among the very first of their class of musical performers. The selections were very fine and were greatly enjoyed by the audience, as their applause testifled.

CRAWFORD. It was a large and fashionable audience that last night greeted Miss Davenport in they should be, will employ a large num- her presentation of Sardou's "La Tosca." The play comes to the west criticised and quite severely, too, by eastern critics and factures of the board of trade was interro- there was no little interest manifested here gated on the subject and stated that since to see it, the very reason assigned, its imseeing the list, which to him was satisfac- morality, being by some consdered the tory, he was ready to hear from loadstone. Like all of Sardou's it grows the company exactly their proposition. in interest from first to last; the earlier If that should be such as to invite further act but quietly laying the plans for the onsideration the next thing logically ac- strong thrilling situation with which teem. The charac into the patents, cost of the machine, its ter of Floria Tosca is interesting and at-"She is a woman, always a other fire apparatus. He seemed to think the committee is disposed to give the matter careful consideration and if it is a good of your time and country," in the words thing on the whole Wichita is entirely of the author best describe her. That Miss Davenport's interpretation was su-Mr. Bion Hutchins, who has been in the perb, grand was the verdict of every one expressions of The character of Le Baron Scorpia was exceedingly well given by Mr. Melbourne Mac Dowell, an actor of sterling worth and ability. The rest of the cast was accept able, Mr. Rosa' Mario Cavaradossi and Mr. Robert's Casar Angellotti being especfally worthy of mention.

Excepting Nye and Riley for the 19th, and Jubilee singers for the 23rd, there are no other attractions billed for the opera

The Carey employees yesterday came boldly and gallantly to the rescue of the guests of that hotel, and defeated the Metropole employees in a well fought game. The game was played at the grounds corner of Market and Fifteenth streets, and resulted in the following

Metropole 9 0 0 0 0 1 0-10 Carey 0 5 2 0 3 4 x-14 The players and their positions were as follows Carey Cunningham.... .1st Base. Henderson .C. Field.....

REDS VS. SOUTH END. The Franklin School Reds defeated the

score of 25 to 7.

THE NEW JUTICES. The newly elected justices received their the hold over members of the council and election certificates yesterday and will Rock Island. The purpose is to throw all newly elected members yesterday to meet commence business business Tuesday at 7 o'clock last evening at his office to next. Justice Barrett will continue weigh-consider some matters connected with the ing out justice at his present quarters, and make of it another Wichita, city government. At the time he was uu- Justice Keenan has made arrangements to occupy the rooms used by Judge would hold a meeting tomorrow night. Walker. Constable Cone will also occu-Afterwards hearing that the old council py the same quarters he has for some hold their last meeting temorrow night he time. Justice Mosley has not yet selected sent word no meeting would be held. get both feet set for business.

FAST DRIVING.

A mother living up on North Lawrence avenue said yesterday: "Will you be kind proportion. For street commissioner their enough to call the attention of the proper ones and see if fast driving on North Lawrence avenue between Douglas and First combinations are being formed for this, street cannot be stopped. Every day little children are playing in the street and some have come very near losing their lives. If the present crude state. mothers will lose loved ones at the expense of fast drivers." BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

> Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Solliday entertained a number of friends at tea last evening, it being a birthday surprise tendered Mr. Solliday by their friends. Those present were Mrs. ex-Governor Wallace, of Inpianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. W. B. Hendryx, Mr. and Mrs. Wight, Mrs. Morrison, Miss Kent, Mrs. Van Dervert, of Lyons, Kan., and J. L. Cale.

> THE WEST SIDE WEDDING. This grand wedding is to take place Frilay evening at 8 o'clock in the chapel of Garfield university. Tickets of invitation can be obtained at Humble's, at Robison & Champion's, and at G. U. headquarters

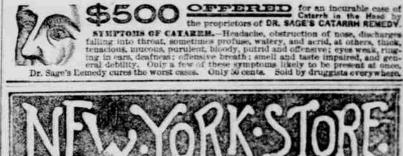
The Milkmaids' Convention is to be reproduced at Fairmount on Tuesday even ing. The Suburban line is to carry the might have been the result of a fall. It milkmaids in a special our leaving Main sold by all drugglets at six for 32. Prepared only and First at 7:10 p. m., and returning after by C. I HOOD a CO. Lowell Mass. the entertainment.



"AGE CANNOT WITHER HER,"

remarked an old gentleman, as he gazed fondly upon the comely little woman by his side; "but frankly," he continued, "at one time I was afraid cosmetics would. The silly little women, in order to appear youthful, plastered her face with different varieties of whitewash, yelept 'balms,' 'creams,' 'lotions,' etc." "Yes," interrupted the little woman, "I did, until my skin became like parchment and so pimply and coarse." "Well," said the listener, "What do you use now?" "Use," was the reply, "nothing but common sense and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Common sense told me that if my blood was pure, liver active, appetite and digestion good, that the outward woman would take on the hue of health. The 'Discovery' did all those things and actually rejuvenated me." If you would possess a clear, beautiful complexion, free from blotches, pimples, eruptions, yellow spots and roughness, use the "Golden Medical Discovery." It is guaranteed to do all that it is claimed to, or money paid for it will be promptly refunded.

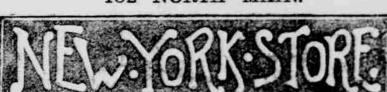
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AN OKLAHOMA TOWN. Yesterday a meeting of representative

from cities of southern Kansas was held at the parlors of the Carey. The object was to form an Oklahoma colony for the location and building of a town in Oklahoma P. V. Healy, of this city, was chosen president, R. B. Swarthout, of Caldwell, secretary, and M. C. Keller, of this city, board of directors of fifteen members was elected, consisting of five from Whichita mings the same. and two from each of the following places Hays City, Caldwell, Wellington, An-

thony and Klowa. The time was at first taken up in a great deal of useless talk and discussion, and it was some time before the body got well South End nine Saturday afternoon by a down to work. The object of the meeting. however, as set forth by the speakers, Was to be the building of a town, and a big one, too, somewhere on the line of the the energy and spirit and enterprise of instead of building up a number of small, contending, competing villages. It is not the design to form a town site be made from the sale of town loss; but to be made from the sale of town loss, both to form a place to which men with capital and business men will desire to go because they can make money. They all thought that it would be a town dependent in its infancy, at least, upon Wichita, and that here would be the headquarters for the colony in its formation.

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At night a meeting of the directors was held. This was private—the purpose being to formulate plans for future action. Both meetings, in fact, were behind closed doors, and the promulgators of the scheme wish nothing more said of their plans in through the joint agency

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LOOKING FOR A KISSING RIG. Last evening Mr. Robinson, one of the proprietors of Hobinson & Smith's livery stable. Hutchinson, arrived in the city looking for a missing horse and buggry. Some one had telegraphed to him fro here that the rig he wanted was in this city, and he came immediately. Going to the city prison, he recognized Charley Brophy, who was arrested a few days company from which all the money is to ago for drunkeness and is still in confinement for want of funds, as the man who Brophy told him had hired it of him. where the rig was, and in company with Officer Hedger he went to look at it. He dentified it as his and will take it he with him. He does not as yet know what to do with Brophy, whether to have him held as a horse thief or not.

> A sais of \$50,000 worth of real estate was made to Kansas City parties last week lander & Co., and Houck & Thomas.

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